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FROM A SINKING SHIP.

EIGHTEEN MEN RESCUED IN MID-OCEAN.

THE CAPTAIN DIES FROM HEART DISEASE AND EXHAUSTION-THE MEN'S LONG STRUGGLE

AT THE PUMPS-EXCITING TRANSFER

FROM THE WRECKED VESSEL. The British steamship Stag, which arrived at of the German ship Shakspere, who had been taken from their vessel, which was in a sinking condition, in mid-ocean. The Shakspere left tain Carl Muller, with a cargo of general mertimbers. The men were able, however, by con- carious condition. stant pumping, to keep the water from making any headway in the vessel's hold.

The winds had been so adverse, however, that on December 16 the Shakspere was only 700 miles off the Irish coast. On that day she encountered a tremendous harricane from the northwest. Heavy seas continually swept over the vessel, and about 4:30 p. m. all 5 o'clock revulsives were applied to the lend of the king and later, blisters. Afterward he became after the king and later, blisters. Afterward he became of it became entangled with the rudder, and left the ship entirely at the mercy of wind and the condition of the King, there are symptoms that indicate improvement. He slept in the morning but was some of the king at the condition of the King. sea. One of the falling spars had struck the first officer, Mette, on the right arm, spraining it.

Sided, it was unanimously decided that the Minimum of the spanning it. to drop off, one by one, from exhaustion.

At about 3 p. m., on the 17th, Captain Muller, favorable progress. who was wern out by his long watch, went to his cabin. A few hours later the sieward went to tell him that supper was ready, and found he was dead. Although a strong man, the strain on the

was still so heavy that it was impossible to take | seen of her. the men off the Shakspere, so they signalled the other ship to remain by them until the weather moderated. The captain signalied back that he would, but the next morning the stranger had disappeared. She was the Nestoria, bound for Quebec. Her captain reported on his arrival at that port that he had lost the vessel during the night. First Officer Mette says he sent up rockets at intervals of ten and fifteen minutes all night.

On the afternoon of the 19th the wind and sea became more furious, and the ship labored heavily. The waves swept the decks again and again, and the cabins were filled with water. Not much progress had been made with the pumping, as many of the men's hands were so blistered that they could not open them. The seamen dropped off, one by one, until not a man was left who was

On the evening of the 20th a steamer showed flash-lights. This gave the men renewen strength, number of persons moved past the coldn today, takened most of them set to work again on the ing a last look at the face of the dead Empress. pumps, and kept at it all might. Kockets were sent up at intervals and a white light was kept bugning all night.

The narrative is here taken up by the log of the Stag, as follows: "We left Bremen for New-York on December 8. Had a continuation of heavy storms. On December 20 we had a strong gale, and a high cross-sea was running. At 3 a. m. we sighted a bright light two points on the port bow. As we approached it, we saw flare-up lights every few minutes. It was apparently some vessel in distress, and we slack ened the engines. As we could not do anything before daybreak, we stood by until daylight. It was thick the next morning, and at \$ 30

o'clock we sighted the Shakspere again. We cleared away the quarterboat and when we got close up to the wreck the boat was lowered by four seamen in charge of the Owing to the high sea running, in danger of getting smashed.

First Officer Mette described the rescue as follows: The boat could get no nearer us than about thirty feet, and we threw it a line. Then our sailors put on life preservers, and elimbed along the rope through the water to the boat. I myself, my right, as the boat could take only four or five men at a time, it had to make four trips. After the first two trips the crew of the boat became so exhaused from battling with the waves that they were replaced by fresh men.

The condition of the crew of the Shoksper should so differs and men were a mass of blistes. Six of the men had sores on their arms and less from the long exposure to the cold and were can be considered to an officer of the shoksper should so differs and men were a mass of blistes. Six of the men had sores on their arms and less from the consure to sait water. As the men can be officer, and from the hard work and lack of sleep. The honds of officers and men were a mass of blistes. Six of the men had sores on their arms and less from the consure to sait water. As the men can be officer, the shipwrecked men, and the men had sores on their arms and less from the response to sait water. As the men all the men of the Shakspere are all at Tiedeman's Hotel, in Washington-st., and have reavent of the Shakspere so their micro terms of the ship of the ship of the ship of the country of the report of the Shakspere so there are the ship of the ship of

A ROUGH VOYAGE FROM NOVA SCOTIA. Newburg, N. Y., Jan. 10 (Special).—The bark Falmouth, Captain James H. Harvey, arrived here at 10 a. m. to-day from Windsor, Nova Scotta, with a cargo of gypsum. She took thirty days, or twice the usual time, to make the trip, and comes later in the season

CAPTURING A RUNAWAY HUSBAND.

complainant being Mrs. Mary N. Nye, of Euffalo, N. Y., wife of Nicholas. Nye deserted his wife and seven children in huffalo twenty one years ago, and in 1874 word was received that he was dead. Last January a letter reached the family at laufalo and Mrs. Nye traced her husband to Hopkinton, where he had been boarding with Mrs. Pierce for about

PACERS MATCHED FOR \$2,500.

has deposited \$500 with "The Breeder and Sportsman" of this city as a forfeit for a match between his pacer a side, the winner to take the gate receipts also. The match must come off before February 15, as after that date wilkes goes into the stad. Davis is within to have the match come off on any track within 100 miles of this city.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 10.-Adjutant-General Barbour immediately accepted it, and appointed Major Embler, formerly of the Foot Guards and now captain of

Henry S. Redfield, of this city, has been app for Bulkeley's staff in place of Colonel

FAVORABLE REPORTS FROM THE BED-SIDE OF ALFONSO.

DECIDED BY A CABINET COUNCIL THAT THE CROWN SHALL PASS TO HIS ELDER SISTER

SHOULD THE KING DIE. Madrid, Jan. 10.-The infant King suffered from another cardiac attack during last night, but this port yesterday morning, brought the crew later the attack decreased in severity, and there Hamburg on October 25, under command of Cap- Minister Sagasta was present at the consultation. change his moorings. This the captain refused to do, The doctors decided to increase the quantity of chandise, consigned to George E. Varrelmann, the King's food. After 4 o'clock he was less this city. The ship met a succession of heavy feverish and spoke a few words to his mother. gales from the first. On December 10 she Though the latest reports from the sick chamber began to leak, owing to the straining of her are more favorable, the King is still in a pre-

The Government adopted special measures to prevent an outbreak in the event of the King's

The consultation of physicians lasted an hour. The Queen Regent, the King's mother, was present and wept profusely. Senor Sagasta passed the entire night at the bedside of the King. At-

The ship began to leak more and more. All the tense set to work at the pumps, and labored steadily for twenty-three hours, when they began to do we by one from exhaustion. The latest news from Alfonso is that he makes

> HAPPENINGS IN THE FAR EAST. San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 10.-The following news

The volcano of Shiranesan, near Nikko, Japan, broke out November 5. A sound like thunder came from the mountain. At the hot springs at the foot of the mountain jets of muddy water were thrown up-Fire and ashes were thrown out, the latter being scattered over many miles. No one was killed. The volcano had been quiet for eighteen years. The export trade in Japanese silks to America has

grown immensely. Last year it was estimated at \$2,000,000 and this year at \$3,000,000.

The Japanese will soon distance the Americans in divorces. In fifteen urban districts of Tobio in october the records show one marriages and 25%

divorces.

Another plot for the assassination of the King of Corea and the royal family has been discovered. The chief conspirator was betrayed by his wife, and he and two court officials, who were his accompiles, are to be beheaded.

THE DEAD EMPRESS LYING IN STATE. Berlin, Jan. 10.—The body of the Empty of Augusta is lying in state in the chapel of the schloss. The chapel has been opened to the public and a large

DISASTERS TO SHIPPING

that on January 2, in latitude 40 north, fouritude 21 west, she spoke the British steamer Bessel, Captain

GUNSBERG WINS THE FIFTH GAME.

Havana, Jan. 10.-In the chess match between Messrs, Tschigorin and Guusberg, new being played here, the fifth game, in which play was suspended at midnight Wednesday night, was resumed yester lay, and resulted in a victory for Mr. Gamberg, in opponent resigning after eventy six moves had beet pade. The game occupied seven and a half hours.

FEARS FELT FOR GERMAN OFFICERS Berlin, Jan. 10.—A dispatch to the "Tag-blatt" from Zanzibar states that fears are entertained there that

IMPRISONED BY THE KING OF DAHOMEY. Paris, Jan. 10. Advices from Senegal state that fovernor Injai, of Southern Senegal, has been imprioned by the King of Dahomey. A body of Senegal sharpshooters has started to rescue him.

Paris, Jan. 10.—The Government is about to nego-mate a loan of 100,000,000 francs for the purpose of

Wednesday, addressed to the famis board, is a forgery. The internal evidence, he thinks, should have been sufficient to convince any one that it was not gen

COLLAPSE IN THE PIG IRON MARKET. Glasgow, Jan. 10. There was a collapse in the pig iron market here to-day, owing to large selling

A SILK FACTORY AT LYONS BURNED.

Paris, Jan. 10 .- Pilas's silk factory at Lyons has

THE KAISER PROVOKED BY ROORBACKS Berlin, Jan. 10.—The Emperor has ordered that the Kreuz Zeitung," of which Baron Hammerstein is

THE BABYKING FEELS BETTER. This is a consequence of the critation produced by the electoral factics of the Ultra-Conservative party, and especially by the roorbacks published in the "Kreuz Zeitung." The story denied by the Emperor in his recent letter to Professor Heinepeter is a sample of the inventions that have provoked the Emperor.

> AN AMERICAN CLAIM AGAINST HAYTI. A MAINE SCHOONER LOST THROUGH THE FAULT

OF A HAYTIAN PILOT. Searsport, Me., Jan. 10.—A cable dispatch from Fort-an-Prince says: "The 158-ten schooner Lacka-wanna, of Searsport, Captain Alonzo Ford, arrived at was a slight improvement in his condition to-day.

Jeremie, Hayti, on the evening of December 21,
Three more doctors were summoned last night for twelve days from New York. The next morning a consultation with the household physicians. Prime | colored pilot boarded her and ordered Captain Ford to as there was a heavy sea running and a light wind blowing from off-shore. The pilot insisted upon the change, and Captain Ford obeyed under protest. While handling the schooler, she drifted ashore and became a total loss. Part of the stores, salls, rigging and the deck-load of lamber were saved. Captain Ford has laid the case before United States Minister Douglass, at Port an Prince. The schooler, when first bronch; to anchor, was in charge of a Government pflot."

Lisbon, Jan. 10.—It is semi-officially stated here that Lord Salisbury regards the reply of Senhor

York Hiver, to Mr. Murdoch, of Chicago, for \$555.

QUEEN VICTORIA TO VISIT HOMEURG

marks, and she leaves legacies to her servants and to a large number of charitable and religious bodies.

Empress Frederick, accompanied by her daughters, arrived in Berlin this morning from Rome to attend the funeral of Empress Augusta. The Crown Prince to the textives Pileer and Leahy were seen at Police Head to the funeral of Empress Augusta. The Crown Prince to the textives Pileer and Leahy were seen at Police Head to the funeral of Empress Augusta. The Crown Prince to the textives Pileer and Leahy were seen at Police Head to the funeral of Empress Augusta. The Crown Prince to the textives Pileer and Leahy were seen at Police Head to the funeral of Empress Augusta. The Crown Prince to the funeral of Empress Augusta. The Crown Prince to the funeral of Empress Augusta. The Crown Prince to the funeral of Empress Augusta. The Crown Prince to the funeral of Empress Augusta. The Crown Prince to the funeral of Empress Augusta. The Crown Prince to the funeral of Empress Augusta. The Crown Prince to the funeral of Empress Augusta. The Crown Prince to the funeral of Empress Augusta. The Crown Prince to the funeral of Empress Augusta. The Crown Prince to the funeral of Empress Augusta. The Crown Prince to the funeral of Empress Augusta. The Crown Prince to the funeral of Empress Augusta and India funeral of Empress Augusta and I of Denmark, who will represent the King of Denmark at the functal, has also arrived here. Emission will have not princed at the functal, has also arrived here. Emission will have not princed at the functal has also arrived here. Emission will have not princed at the functal has also arrived here. Emission will have not princed and the mean are setting the meals as best they can.

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RESIGNATION OF DR. C. L. HUTCHINS.
Medford, Mass., Jan. 10.—After a rectorship of
twenty years, Dr. Charles L. Hutchins, of Grace

THREE STUBBORN DEMOCRATS TO VOTE AGAINST HIM.

REGUBLICANS MAY AID THEM TO PUT AN HONEST DEMOCRAT IN THE SENATE, IF ONE CAN BE FOUND-JUDGE THUR-

MAN OPPOSING BRICE

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 10.-There is a sensational turn in the Ohio Senatorship fight following the nomination of C. S. Brice by the Demoeratic caucus last night. The developments of the day are of such a character as to warrant the General Assembly than he had in getting the caucus nomination. Of the seventy-nine Demoerats elected, six were absent from the caucus. Mr. Knapp, of Deffance County, is dead. Lawler, of Franklin, and Brown, of Hancock, were abpledging himself to abide by the decision of the yesterday. caucus. The other absentees-Smith, of Franklin; Kounts, of Shelby, and Munson, of Licking-The Monite River, upper part, to W. O. Rogers, of New York, for 8305.

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the follows will all Homburg for Queen Victoria, and that the policies. The three men are obstinate, and while every effort is being made to personale them to come to the caucus nominee, they stand firm. It is said price by that Judge they stand firm. It is said to the said the price by the stand firm. It is said price by that Judge they stand firm. It is said price by that Judge they stand firm. It is said the said to the said the stand firm. It is said the said they stand the price by the stand firm. It is said that Judge they stand firm. It is said the said they stand the price by the stand firm. It is said the said the price by the stand firm. It is said the said the price by the stand firm. It is the said the price by the stand firm. It is the said the price by the stand firm. It is halters are brought over, it is believed by a than there will be no election of a Senator

TREEE RODIES FROM THE CAISSON.

DISACTER AT LOUISVILLU-

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in the casing. We were talking and running on with each other just as we always do. Somebody said we would be relieved in about two hours, and I replied that I wished it was now. I looked to see how in on the poor fellows as I climbed up through the manhole, but their cries sounded looder than the roar of the water. I got out safely and thanked food for many deliverance. I never will forget that awaid sight daily average for last week.

ONE CHILD SUES ANOTHER FOR \$10,000. Chicago, Jan. 10 (special).—In Judge Tutalil's court that voing O'Keefe would be and to inherit some property and the judament would be good against his estate when he became of a.c. R. Mesker, the maker of the planning has a sait for \$5.000 against the O'Keefe boy for doctors' bills and the loss of his

veteran bookkeeper in the Sinte Treasurer's office, who was removed by Treasurer Dauferth, has began an action against Mr. Dauforth. Lafe this afternoon tive writ of mandamus requerts. Mr. Danferth to reinstate Mr. Backus or show cases for failing to do so. The order does not state when it is returnable,

ton Thank-giving Day fire will not exceed \$4,000,000.

Boston, Jan. 10.—The steamer Norseman, from Liverpool, which arrived at Boston to day, reports that on January 5, in latitude 48:10, longitude 48:30,

THE WORST SEEMS PAST.

A FURTHER DECREASE IN THE DEATH-RATE.

COOLER WEATHER UNFAVORABLE TO THE IN-FLUENZA-MANY OF THE VICTIMS OF

THE DISEASE RECOVERING. There was another slight decrease in the mortality in the city yesterday, when 202 certificates of death were placed on file in the Bureau of Vital Statistics. Physicians of the Health Department said they they expected the mortality to increase again, on account of the unfavorable weather, as there was no evidence that the epidemic of influenza had begun to abate in the city. Of the deaths reported yesterday, fifty-six were caused by pneumonia, thirty by phthisis, twenty-one by bronchitis and nineteen by influenza complicated with other bronchial troubles. One woman twenty-four years of age, died from the influenza

Policemen appear to be suffering less from the influenza than at the beginning of the week, the sent because of illness. The latter sent a letter number on the sick-list being reduced to 315

John Cunningham, a young coachman, of No 86 Elizabeth-st., caught the influenza a few days pute concerning territory in East Africa, as autording the basis for an amicable seitlement of the trouble. All the political groups in the Cortes concur in the opinion that the serpa Pinto incident will not retard the weo Governments in reaching a satisfactory agreement.

So Elizabethist, caught the influenza a few days ago, and pneumonia set in later. On Thursday in the political groups in the Cortes concur in the opinion that the serpa Pinto incident will not retard the weo Governments in reaching a satisfactory agreement. men have declared that they will not vote for door and climbed over the iron fence to the sidehim, and this has caused the greatest uncasiness | walk. He was almost naked at the time, but he Quebos, Jan. 10.—Among the fishing privileges sold to-day by the Government were the following:

among his followers. In the House of went to a stable in Thirteenth-st., near Seventh-lit read:

was gotte to-day by the Government were the following:

the vote in joint convention would be a de, 34 yesterday reported that the fungus growth refor and 74 against Brice. There is no attempt cently noticed on the steps of brownstone houses

SOME RESULTS OF THE "GRIPPE." attimore, dan. 10 (special).—The church choirs of

this city are completely demoralized by the "grippe." Knowville, Jan. 10 (special).-William Smith, age plants, in decorating, and innumerable electric ninety, a ploneer of Clayborne County, died to-day light bulbs were lung inside the foliage Over

Louisville, Jan. 10. The bodies of three of the Kinston, N. Y., Jan. 10 (special).-Mrs. John D victims of the caisson accident were recovered to sleight died of pneumonia this morning, induced by the Kingston, N. Y., Jan. 10 (Special).-Mrs. John D. | flowers for this dinner.

peaced here, and two physicians are among those suffering from it.

- Aher Taylor, one of the negro laborers who sur-

office and string sames.
Alloquerque, N. M., Jan, 10.—About 150 soldiers tathened at Fort Wingate are suffering from influenza. Carlisle, Penn., Jan. 10 (special).—Miss Minnie hompson, are eighteen, was found in an unconscious oraliton to day in this city suffering from "la grippe," the became melancholy and attempted suicide by taking businium.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 10.—Ethelbert L. Dudley, general manager of the St. Paul and Duluth Railroad, a is ve terday, and the attending physicians do not exky, and began railroad service in the engineer's de-partment of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern thallway. Subsequently he was superintendent of the Texas and Pacine, and in 1886 was appointed receiver and general manager of the Iowa Central Hailway, which office he recipred to become general manager of the St. Paul and Duluth.

INFLUENZA HOLDS ON IN EUROPE.
Frankfort, Jan. 10.—The influenza is making great
have with the health of people in all Western Gernaary. There are 15,000 cases at Mannheim.
St. Petersburg, Jan. 10.—The influenza has completely disappeared from this city and Moscow,
Paris, Jan. 10.—The deaths in this city officially
reported for January 9. This is 108 less than the
daily average for last week.

ROLD AND SUCCESSFOL THISVES.

A gate of fisheves has been working in the Annexed District, in the neighborhood of One-hundredand thirty fifth at and the southern Boulevard, during
the last few weeks, until it has become unsafe to leave
a house unprotected during the day or to walk on the
serves with petty theeving, but becoming bolder on account of their success in cluding the poole are away. No less than
nine persons were "held up" during the last week
while coming down fae Southern Boulevard, and the
police of the Tirk third Precinct now say that they
are on the track of the missrearts and will have them
all backed up within a few days. Two of them have
already been canaght.
A woman, whose name was forgotten by the police

W. D. Garrison.
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were, and in default of \$5,000 bail he was comimited.

At 2:30 p. m. on Thursday the homes of Mrs. F. E.
Gentil and Mrs. Ann G. Lahe, sisters, living in adjoining house. Nos. 563 and 565 East One hundred and
thirty-lifth st., were forced open while the women
were out. When they returned to their hones they
found plated ware and goods of lesser value strewn
over the floor as though by thieves who had escaped
in a hurry. The burglars had forced the doors with
a "limmy," a chiesel and a soldering iron, all of which
were left on a bed upstairs. Much valuable jewelry was left bedind, being overlooked by the thieves.
A man with a brown mustache had been seen
talking to a policeman, evidently with the intention
of diverting his attention from the place. The police
have clews to the members of the gong.

Pittsburg, Jan. 10.—By a natural gas explosion this afternoon at Mr. Carnegie's Lucy Furnace, this city.

SONS OF OLD HOLLAND DINE

PRICE THREE CENTS.

A NOTABLE GATHERING OF DUTCHMEN.

VANS" FILL THE GREAT HALL OF THE EQUITABLE BUILDING - SPEECHES BY CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW, THE REV. HENRY :

VAN DYKE, GENERAL STRYKER, JOHN W. VROOMAN AND OTHERS. "I'm a Van of a Van of a Van of a Van

Of a Van of a way back line; On every rugged feature Ancestral glories shine: And all our band in kinship stand

With all that's old and fine; I'm a Van of a way back line."

Three hundred of these "Vans," in addition to two more hundred that were not " Vans," gathered last night at the Equitable Building for the purpose of doing honor to the memory of their Dutch ancestors. There were two hundred, at least, ad has been said, who were not "Vans," and among them were some who occupy exceedingly eminent positions in the community. There is, for example, Chauncey M. Depew, who, according to his own testimony, derives his existence from the old "De Puys" who, several centuries ago, were perhaps known as "Van Puy." Accordingly, every member, at least, of the Holland Society of News York, if he was not himself a "Van," considers himself to be a descendant of a "Van." The menu which was placed before the 500 guests was gotten up in the good old Dutch language.

> Half-om-half. Blauwe Landtengsche Ocstera. Hoog-Sauterneswijn.

Volmankte Soep in Van Dijk Gug

Selderij. Olijven. Radijs. Haringen. Poukeaversi gebakken in Berg-op-Zoomsche Sui. Liebfraumlich. Gekruide Gerechten.

Lumbpastelen met Zeeuwsche Saun. Chat-au Danzac. Reetkoudegemakten Ganzenlevers in Zwoische Stift Ruinart, wrang wijn. Bijzonder Perrier Jauet, Louis Re-de-erer, wrang, Guesler & Co., G. H. Munn,

buitengewoondroog.

Deperates, Fransche Stijl. Gebakkene Kropselade Sorbet; Anneke Jans.

Gebraad. Kanefasrug Eendvogels. Gekruide Seiderij-sia, Richebourg. Nagerecht Curacaogelei. Italiaansche 1 js. Edamsche Kass. Vruchtene

Gemonteerde Stukken. Koffle.

Pupen en Tabak. The hall used for the dinner was employed for that purpose for the first time. It was the marble corridor of the Equitable Building, No. 120 Broads way, and everything possible had been done to make the occasion what it should be. Owing to the great height of the arched ceiling of the M. many of the churches special musical services will ground-hall in the Equitable, Christmas trees were used by the decorator, instead of smaller

SOME OF THE VANS.

Among the guests present were:

Du Bols, R. Dur

BEGINNING THE SPEAKING.

Roosevelt, after paying a warm tribute to the memory of Judge Hooper C. Van Vorst, who was president at the time of his death, contin-

institutions which we now so thankfully enjoy were founded. (Applause.)
This is the meaning to the country of recalling the brave battles fought by the fearless Dutch nation for black by the thieves, lie had been seen with the intention of splace. The police of gong.

NEGIE FURNACE. It gas explosion this Furnace, this city, illied and five others of gong. On the contrary I believe the particular of splace immersed only in business and stimulated only by the great of gong.